

MUTT & JEFF Only a Difference of One Word Kept Jeff From Taking the Count—

Drawn for the Topeka State Journal
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By BUD FISHER

SOCCER TO FRONT

Football Holds Minor Place on Grade School Schedules.

Pass Ball Is a Popular Game This Season in Topeka.

Football, at least in Topeka schools, is being eclipsed by "soccer" and "pass ball." In the fall athletic schedule of the Topeka grade schools, made public today, there are but eight inter-school football clashes, as against 28 soccer contests and 22 "pass ball" contests. The latter sport is a native Topeka pastime, having been invented by Lieutenant W. P. MacLean, physical director of Topeka schools.

For the purpose of simplification Topeka's nineteen schools have been grouped into four districts. The schedule extends only until Nov. 2 and it is probable that extra inter-school and district championships will be arranged following the completion of the schedule. At the end of the season all-star teams in the various pastimes will be chosen.

The following is the schedule:

First District.
Central Park, Garfield, Lowman Hill, Polk, Van Buren.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—8th grade soccer and 6th grade pass ball at Van Buren.
Friday, Oct. 13—8th grade soccer and 6th grade pass ball at Polk.
Wednesday, Oct. 18—All 11th grade soccer and pass ball at Lowman Hill.
Friday, Oct. 20—Football, Polk vs. Central Park, at Central Park.
Wednesday, Oct. 25—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Lowman Hill.
Friday, Oct. 27—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Central Park.
Wednesday, Nov. 1—All 7th grade soccer and 7th grade pass ball at Garfield.
Friday, Nov. 3—Football, Central Park vs. Polk at Polk.

Second District.
Clay, Harrison, Lincoln, Potwin, Sumner.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Lincoln; Harrison vs. Lincoln. Sumner vs. Clay.
Friday, Oct. 13—8th grade soccer at Willard. Sumner vs. Harrison vs. Potwin. 7th grade pass ball at Sumner.
Friday, Oct. 20—Football, Sumner vs. Clay, at Clay.
Wednesday, Oct. 25—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Kenwood; Harrison vs. Sumner. Lincoln vs. Clay.
Friday, Oct. 27—8th grade soccer, Clay vs. Potwin. 7th grade pass ball at Kenwood.
Friday, Nov. 3—Football, Clay vs. Sumner, at Kenwood.

Third District.
Branner, Grant, Lafayette, Quincy.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Grant; Grant vs. Quincy.
Thursday, Oct. 12—6th grade soccer at Lafayette; Branner vs. Lafayette.
Friday, Oct. 13—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Quincy.
Wednesday, Oct. 18—All 7th grade soccer and pass ball at East Side park.
Wednesday, Oct. 25—6th grade soccer, Grant vs. State Street, at State Street.
Friday, Oct. 27—8th grade soccer and pass ball at Branner.
Wednesday, Nov. 1—All 7th grade soccer and pass ball at Quincy.

Fourth District.
Buchanan, McKinley, Washington, Monroe.
Wednesday, Oct. 11—All soccer football at City park; Buchanan vs. Monroe; Washington vs. McKinley.
Friday, Oct. 13—All pass ball at City park.
Wednesday, Oct. 18—Football, Monroe vs. Buchanan, at Buchanan.
Friday, Oct. 20—Football, Washington vs. McKinley, at Washington.
Wednesday, Oct. 25—Soccer at Monroe.
Friday, Oct. 27—All pass ball at Monroe.
Wednesday, Nov. 1—Football, Monroe vs. Washington, at Washington.
Friday, Nov. 3—McKinley vs. Buchanan, football, at City park.

To Race at Juarez Again.
El Paso, Tex., Oct. 14.—Word has been received from Col. Matt J. Wynn of Louisville, Ky., president of the Jockey club of Juarez, Mexico, that the eighth annual racing season of a hundred days or more, will open at the Juarez track on November 1, 1916. For the first time the pari-mutuel form of betting will be used exclusively.

Rheumatism Follows Exposure
In the fall all day is generally followed by a cold, which in turn leads to rheumatism. Sloan's Liniment will give you quick relief and prevent the twinges from becoming chronic. It cures the rheumatism without rubbing and soothes the sore and aching joints. It cures stiff, exhausted muscles that ache and throb from overwork. Sloan's Liniment affords quick relief from rheumatism, strains and other minor injuries to children are quickly relieved by Sloan's Liniment. Get a bottle today at your Druggists. 25c.—Advertisement.

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Only three cents a day—the cost to
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HARVEY O. MADDOX,
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Up to the Minute
SPORTING NEWS
From Everywhere.
BY "CLUG"ILLNESS OF SHORTY DEHN ANOTHER
CRUEL BLOW TO ICHABOD HOPES

Kennedy's Men, However, Are Working Hard for Big Battle With Baker.

When luck turns and the cards start to run against you it seems that fate must always take a hand and take a fiendish delight in making the reverses of the game all the harder to buck.

Such have been the experience of many who have played life's games for stakes worth while. And such is the experience of Dr. Kennedy and his Washburn Ichabods just now, for, on top of their overwhelming defeat at the hands of Friends University comes the announcement that "Shorty" Dehn, one of the most promising of the line candidates, is threatened with typhoid fever and will very likely be out for the rest of the season.

Dehn was taken to the hospital Friday with every symptom of typhoid, and if he really has it, there is a hole in the Ichabod line that will be hard to fill. In the Friends game it is said that Dehn was the one man who held his own and who made the Quakers respect him from the start of the contest to the close. Other places in the line, practically all of them, gave way at one time or another, but Dehn's opponent was never able to do anything and the big guard played real star games on the Ichabod side of the line.

Therefore it is only natural that Doctor Kennedy and his men should feel that fate is winking at the cards and giving them a crooked deal in permanently putting Dehn out of the lineup by sending him to the hospital with typhoid.

Old Fight Survives.
However, in spite of this capping climax that follows closely in the wake of the recent catastrophe of the season, the old fight of the Ichabods survives and the men of the veteran mentor who has been thru the mill before and battled successfully with overwhelming odds are making strenuous efforts to get into such shape that they will be able to cover up the Friends defeat by piling up a big score on Baker university in the game scheduled to be played in Topeka next Saturday.

At least one result of the Quaker defeat is apparent. The Ichabods have been awakened to the fact that football games cannot be won by pink tie tactics and they are trying to put their whole soul and physique into their efforts. This was apparent in the scrimmage Friday night when the freshmen were rudely aroused, and the heavy hitting tactics used in the line smashes of the variety.

Hit Opponents Hard.
Several freshmen complained that they were being rudely treated—one even accusing Captain Stewart of handling him roughly while another complained that a caddy man dived into him so hard he knocked his toenail loose—but Stewart kept urging his men to tackle low and hard and all seemed to take delight in doing so. Apparently Coach Kennedy is contemplating several changes for next Saturday's game. Stewart was given a tryout on right end Friday night in practice, and Drake also was put on an outer wing. Heller was used in the backfield and Palmer subbed for Colvin during the greater part of the scrimmage.

There seems to be no disposition on the part of the Washburn men to be little or besmirch the victory the Quakers won last Wednesday. Although a minor nature, such as the fact that they had to play with a ball not of regulation weight and that they were handicapped by the lay of the field during the first third quarter are mentioned. It is generally conceded that Friends won because they had a better scoring machine on the field and played superior ball throughout, being more of a veteran team and more experienced in the tactics of the game.

Win Several Games Yet.
The general impression seems to be that the Ichabod team will yet give a good account of itself and will hang up a creditable record by the time its schedule is completed. The great handicap just now comes from the fact that most of the men are green and inexperienced. But the great sign of encouragement comes from the fact that the men have confidence in their coach and in themselves and that all are trying to improve conditions.

Oberlin Defeats Franklin.
Oberlin, Kan., Oct. 14.—The Oberlin high school football team defeated the Franklin Academy team of Franklin, Neb., here by the score of 14 to 0.

BEST GOLF GRIP

Evans Says Use the Fingers If You Would Play Well.

Palm Grip Takes Rhythm Out of Player's Stroke.

BY CHARLES ("CHICK") EVANS,
National Amateur and Open Golf Champion.

Most people know in a general way the uses of the various clubs used in playing golf. They know the driver is for shots from the tee; in other words, for the longest shots of the game; the brassie for long shots off the fair green; the long irons for something short of the brassie shot; the different lofted iron clubs for shorter distances and the niblick for extricating one's self from hazards of all kinds. The moment, however, the beginning golfer takes one of these clubs in his hand he is confronted with his first important problem: How shall he grip it? Can one grip be used for every club, or must it vary with the use to which the club is put? Usually I advise following nature and comfort in playing golf, but it seems undeniable that the "natural" way of gripping a golf club is absolutely wrong. Why? Because the average American boy has played baseball. It is certainly true that the average man will grab his first golf club with both hands wrapped around the grip in the same manner that he held his favorite bat. His palms are against the grip and his thumbs are around the grip. This method of holding a golf club is so common that emphatic condemnation of it seems necessary.

Gardner's Grip.
I do not mean that a man who plays with the palm grip can not, other things being equal, attain a fair degree of success at golf, for there are many good players who use it. It is possible that most of the leading golfers of the country began that way, but I do not think any of them use it now. Gardner was a palm gripper until about two years ago, when he changed with what he believes to be great benefit to his game. I use the palm grip for years and gradually discovered its weakness thru suffering the error of my ways.

I think that the reason what appears to be the "natural" grip in golf is wrong, is that we start out with the wrong idea of the game. We think we are expected to slug the ball and the palm grip is the slugger's grip. In reality, golf is a game of touch and rhythm and the use of brute force must be absolutely banished from the golfer's mind. The leading idea of golf is not how far it can be placed. Touch and rhythm control of the club seems to lie in the fingers, for the palm is comparatively insensitive. Then, too, the palm allows a great deal of play to the grip of the club, while the firm grasp of the fingers holds it in control.

Avoid Tightness of Muscles.
The golfer must avoid all tightness of muscles, for with the tightness rhythm flies away. Perhaps I should say that he should try to acquire a sort of relaxed firmness.

Aside from this there are other practical reasons in favor of the finger grip. Those terrible calluses on the golfer's hands are largely the result of the palm grip. Furthermore, there are shots for which the palm grip can not be used and it requires the maximum of practice to keep several grips in working order.

For a number of years now I have used but two grips in my game—one for all the shots thru the green and another for putting. The latter stroke stands by itself and has nothing in common with any other golf stroke.

Johnny Evers About Thru, HE MAY NEVER PLAY AGAIN
Diamond heroes are soon forgotten. Johnny Evers, the hero of many a big baseball event, seems destined to shortly pass into oblivion. Members of the Boston National League club are almost a unit in expressing the opinion that Evers has played his last game of ball.

Of course, it is possible that a winter's rest may work a great change in the physical condition of the former star, but just at present Evers seems thru. His right arm is troubling him so much that he fears he will never regain the throwing power that once made it the double-play demon.

Evers, of course, is hopeful that he will be able to come back and regain his old-time power, but the percentage of come-backs makes things look bad for him.

ADDITIONAL SPORT WILL BE FOUND ON OTHER PAGES

MORE SURPRISES

Dark Horses in Kansas Conference Come to the Front.

Baker Toys With C. of E.; Pitt Teachers Scare Hargiss Men.

Surprises continue to be the order of the day in the Kansas conference and Friday's games showed that several teams which have not been given consideration by the title dopesters are out to make unexpected records this season. The Hays and Pittsburg Normal teams came thru their games against their opponents with flying colors and the big score victories of the Baker and Southwestern teams were hardly looked for.

Hays Normal took the Kansas Wesleyan team into camp by a 20 to 0 score after being penalized half the ground they gained during the contest and the Pittsburg Normals played the Emporia Normals to a close finish, the score being 14 to 7. The Emporians did not put over the winning touchdown until the final quarter.

Baker Wins Easily.
Baker evidently played rings around the College of Emporia. The Baldwinites toyed with their opponents during the first two periods, got busy in the third and piled up three touchdowns within five minutes time and then took things easy again in the last quarter. Groves and Captain Stucky played spectacular ball for Baker and Steve Hushaw and Harry did the best work C. of E.

Southwestern, still stinging under the humiliation they suffered at the hands of the Aggies, were out to get themselves some revenge when they took on Fairmount and that they did so is indicated by the 28 points they piled up to the 6 of their opponents. The Mountbuilders made their points by use of the forward pass intelligently mixed with line plunges and fake formations.

Friday Football Scores.
Ottawa H. S. 45, Topeka H. S. 0.
Southwestern 28, Fairmount 6.
Baker 21, C. of E. 0.
Emporia Normal 14, Pitt. Nor. 7.
Hays Nor. 20, Salina Wesleyan 9.
Oklahoma 14, Texas U. 6.
William Jewell 20, Westminster 7.
Manhattan H. S. 14, Salina 8.
Frederonia H. S. 57, Oswego 7.
Oswatimie 12, Garnett 6.
Wellsville 12, Gardner 2.
Holton 13, Atchison 6.

Howard Ehmke Coming Star.
Detroit, Mich., Oct. 14.—Bill Carrigan, manager of the champion Boston Americans, told Manager Jennings of the Detroit club recently that Howard Ehmke, Jennings recruit twirler, will be a star next season. Jennings and Billy Sullivan have all declared that Ehmke has shown as fine an assortment of pitching as they have seen for a long time.

Reports from Cub headquarters in Chicago indicate that the management of the White City Nationals will soon pass from Tinker to Chance.
Ehmke will be able to live on the golf links and Chief Bender can start on another trap shooting tour.

With the world series over the stars who didn't participate as well as those who did can turn their attention to winter diversions. Mathewson undoubtedly will resume his checker playing with enthusiasm. Tinkers will be able to live on the golf links and Chief Bender can start on another trap shooting tour.

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Noodles and Nuggets

Dug from the Dope Pot

By Clug

Know Him? He bet a wad that Brooklyn would beat the Boston club. Like most of those who did this, he's now a flat broke duf.

He laid a bet on Washburn to kick the Quaker team. Like most of those who did it, he played a big pipe dream.

These flyers cost him dearly. That playing favorite hunches will surely lead to woe.

But he's a real stand patter—He wouldn't bet a red. That Woodrow would beat Charley if Charley should fall dead.

Bailey who played a star game at end during the time he was in the Quaker game was the only member of the Ichabod squad who received anything like a serious injury. He got a bruise on the elbow that will keep him out of the game for a week or so.

"Ducky" Drake was the sensation of Friday night's Ichabod practice. Playing as end he flashed about everything an end is supposed to do. Apparently he is out to beat somebody out of a permanent place on the team.

And now Southwestern comes to the front with a score that indicates the direction of the conference title claimants. Southwestern has not yet tasted defeat at the hands of a conference opponent.

The Wichita Eagle refers to Dr. Kennedy, of Washburn, as "the doughy old master of football, Dr. Von Hinderburg Kennedy." Quite a compliment the Bee-Line Princess sheet is paying to old Hinderburg, eh?

But the allies have no grounds for complaining that the Eagle is an un-neutral and biased in its assertions. In its account of the Quaker-Ichabods clash the Murdoch morning clarion asserted that the great old game has not come to the opening of the league. E. Gibson, of the Rahns made the high individual score of the evening with a 171, a 180 and a 210 in his three games.

By defeating the Felix players the Rahns indicated that they are out to give all rivals a real race for first honors and they are now in second place, only a few notches behind the Palace pin puffers. The Palace team has won two games and lost none while the Rahns have played three, winning two and losing one. These two teams will meet next Tuesday evening.

Friday night's scores:
L. C. Rahns.
E. Gibson 1st. 2d. 3d.
G. Helmer 121 189 210
A. Etzel 165 146 178
L. C. Rahns 142 121 149
C. Oberer 175 162 184

Felix Clothing Company.
J. Oberer 1st. 2d. 3d.
C. Ruoker 163 188 174
H. Shinn 154 148 149
Nichols 186 159 137
Sauer 156 147 126

Fundamental Football.
In another article I will discuss the question of the ends. In the meantime I advise all high school players to keep in mind that the most successful school teams I have seen are those which have stuck closely to the fundamentals of football, just as the case with the most successful college teams. The team which spends all of its time trying fancy forward passes and trick plays is usually very weak in the essential fundamentals of tackling, in offensive, low charging, etc. Cleo O'Donnell, whose Everett (Mass.) high school team have attracted attention far and wide, owes his success to the fact that his boys are well versed in fundamental football and know how to tackle, how to interfere, how to use their hands, how to charge, how to catch punts, etc.

As an example of this, take the case of "Ruf" Bond, who is now trying for the backfield at Harvard, and from whom I expect great things. He goes into college knowing how to tackle, how to interfere, and thus being well versed in fundamental football he is able to fit more quickly into Harvard's system. In my own case, I really could not say that I knew how to interfere and tackle properly until the end of my sophomore year.—(Copyright, Wheeler Syndicate.)

Followers of the Dividing of the "Pots" Manager Bill Carrigan and George Foster, of Boston, announced today that they were thru with baseball and Pitcher Nap Rucker of Brooklyn, said he intended to retire. Both Foster and Rucker have long arms. Carrigan says he just wants to get into private life.

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GOOD PUGS SCARCE

Willard Only Real Fighter Among the Heavies Now.

Hundreds of Dubs, but There Are Few Real Scrappers.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

Can anything be stranger than the fact that only one real white fighter—Jesse Willard—has been developed during the past six years?

In the olden days the pugilistic woods were full of first class heavyweights—Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons, Jeffries, Sharkey, Chynoweth, Mahan, Rubin, McCoy and a host of others. But today the bulk of those who call themselves fighters are little more than joke battlers.

The condition sizes up as even more remarkable when one remembers that aspiring heavies of the present era have had everything in their favor, "angels" who backed them by seeing to it that they got the best possible teaching; they had managers who picked out "soft spots" for them earlier in their careers so as to develop them gradually.

The boys of the other days didn't have high-priced tutors; what they learned came to them by bitter experience. Some had managers—some didn't.

Fought All Comers.
"Lemon-picking" wasn't vogue then. They fought all comers over all routes. They never asked—nor gave—quarter. Yet in that era some real fighters were created, while in this age only one has come to the front who can be compared in prowess with the old timers.

During the last four years, a hundred—and more—have aspired to wear the heavyweight crown. They have had everything in their favor; the best of care, the best of teaching, powerful physiques. Yet none could be ranked as the equal of any of the old timers.

Jim Coffey, Gunboat Smith, Carl Morris, Andre Anderson, Frank Morris, Fred Fulton, Charlie Chasler, Weinert, Jim Flynn, Fred McKay, Al Reich, Porky Flynn, "Boer" Rodell, Bearcat, Al Frazier, Charlie Chasler, Dan Daly, Jim Savage, Soldier Kearns, Sailor Burke, Tom Kennedy, Arthur Peckey—there you have the names of a few of those who were hooped to be the "champion of champions." And what have they amounted to? How long do you suppose any one of them has been able to hold his own against Corbett, Jeffries or even Sharkey or McCoy in their prime?

INSIDE GRIDIRON TIPS
BY CHARLES E. BRICKLEY.

Fundamental Football.
In another article I will discuss the question of the ends. In the meantime I advise all high school players to keep in mind that the most successful school teams I have seen are those which have stuck closely to the fundamentals of football, just as the case with the most successful college teams. The team which spends all of its time trying fancy forward passes and trick plays is usually very weak in the essential fundamentals of tackling, in offensive, low charging, etc. Cleo O'Donnell, whose Everett (Mass.) high school team have attracted attention far and wide, owes his success to the fact that his boys are well versed in fundamental football and know how to tackle, how to interfere, how to use their hands, how to charge, how to catch punts, etc.

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PLAYERS DIVIDE SPOILS OF THE WORLD SERIES

The world series' spoils have been divided by the players of both the triumphant Red Sox and the defeated Dodgers. Every regular player of the Sox received \$3,826.25 as his share, and every regular player on the Dodger list got \$2,715.40.

Following the dividing of the "pots" Manager Bill Carrigan